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Watching for Results.

No American friend of good government. to A perions enemy of the corruptions arel process of political amobine mismie as it is represented in New York by the personal organizations of Platt and Croker, should have any doubt concerning the effect which the denth of Penry George ought to have pen the result of the present struggle in that city. Nor do we see how it would be possible for any earnest, self-respecting adherent of the fallen here to hesitate one moment in accepting and acting upon what practically was the dying message of the his y see for the surviving representative of the revolution against the government of corruption and crime represented in the organizations of Croker and Platt.

What weight to be is one thing, and What may be quite number. It must be said that the assumed confidence of Richard Croker Low, On the other hand, it should not be | and genius.

known only to the God of buttles. One good of the greatest number Crabertsm, and Plattism should change to lists many of them opposed to the plan of win either through tribery chicanery or the reform as susceptible of adjustment fraudulent practice, then it will be the to present conditions of society, joining first time in the recent history of New York | hearthy in georification of the reference ties an unrising of all the honest and respeciable elements of society in that city the sils of the people, and who with high agricult concession and resculty has been

If there is any day of the week upon which the discussion of angels is appropriete it is Sanday, when the church bells are ringing their story of the gladtidings of egivation; when hundreds of clurch portals hospitably stand open, call

But on such an accretion we must not forget that there are bad as well as good angels, nor that they are all about us less deconcistions of corruption and crime tempting to evil thoughts and dieds and and his self-abusgation in commanding his traing to destray the effects of early te- followers to seek first the destruction of ligious training, and all the influences of the purse of bossism, without regard to motilied with love, extechisms and the slipper of buly admonition. These bad angels ascall the high and low, the rich | polls in New York next Tuesday. and the post. The humble cabin of poverty is not too inconsiderable for them | years hence the struggle of 1897 in Greater to invade, and the flagstuff on the White Bouse is no lightning rod to catch and of the Croker-Platt dictatorship, will be conduct their shafts harmlessly to the remembered only for the share that Henry

At think of it in the house of prayer and champion of the common people, had in in the Sunday-whoold Even a good, good the fight. With equal truth, it is pre man like Mr. McKinler has not been permitted to irradiate the atmosphere of our name will be honored, and his memory common country unpersecuted by these universally revered by all dvillzed nations. had supply! On his cheerful and confident as the memory and name of one of those cuttance into the Executive Mansion he who have advanced the progress of humanfound one waiting for him on the threshold lity, and the divine gospel of the rights It took him into its foul embrace. Its of manname was Clevelandism! It told bim that gold was better than hearts; better to love Chan the prosperity of the people; and it

Intelliged! On Tuesday we shuff know! called Americanism, that has been wrestling mothers, when a part of every young lady's of these rooms is the living-room, another on its kness with Mr. McKinley, and flapping education was instruction in sketching from its wings at tim in the glorious hanner on the roof of his home, ever since the fourth of March. It has wept and pleased with and salt tears. Now, it is not true that nine to throw the bad angel, Cleveland anybody can take a photograph, any more ism, and its companion spirit Habnaism, than an untrained person can draw an coal-an important point which seems down the back steps. It has begged him acceptable picture. Ninety-nine one hun never to have been considered by those to heed the agenized cries of outraged, dredits of the average amateur photog-

Cuba, and his high duty to them under professional, is mere rubbish, and a thing nternational law and the common dictates percome tots good suspel.

and his own pledges and to secure the proud amateur pets and caresses his international bimetallism. He started work and deludes bimed into the idea Morning, Evening and Sunday, Fifty Cents | Hannaism continued forces to secure in Morning and Sunday Thirty-five Cents | influence with the British government for Evening and Sunday Thirty-five Cents | the defect of international himstallism when its success was in full sight. What One Year, Morn., Eve. and Sunday. \$5.20 a commentary upon the power of bad the person who had finished one of those

The good angel, Americanism urged him to telerate, if not to support, the struggle of the people in New York for good povenument and emancipation from the corrupting destroying control of the thier-Three Months, " " " 1.25 ing field, bossion, but the bad angels Orders by small must be accompanied by song of perdition to him. They song of his danger from Seth Low as a Presidential quentity; of the ununimous delegation that Platt might give him in 1900; What was the result? The whole force of the Administration was used to prevent the numbration of Seth Low for mayor by the Republican city convention, and, after that, to kill his candidacy, white, is representative of every depent element to the Republican party of the countripality by joining in a trade with the election to Croker's man. Van Wyck!

On such a day as this it is proper to remember how much the good angel of President McKinley, Americanism, which also is the good nagel of us all in this country, has been affronted and kicked and cuffed since that dark and cheerles day in March, 1893, when Washington witnessed the apotheosis of the tast angel of viciousness and devastation. Cleve landism; and again, since its twin genips, Hammaism, for our sins, began to hover over America in the fateful days of 1896! Wherefore with solemn accord, let us

join our crisons this morning that power and deminion may be given to American is a to evercome and sink in their legitimate shode in perdition the persecuting, oppressure devils of Cievelandism and Han-

Though Dead, Yet Liveth.

"The evil that men do lives after them. The good is oft interred with their great of amplies of the people, and casting bones," Often, but not always! Henry ing life. His philosophy too much represented complete revolution against the spirit of greed and oppression; but, being dead, and his intense personality withdrawn from the contest, his works will may not be without foundation. It is true speak for him with force and power multhat the cross-man of New York opinion | tiplied by the universal acceptance today scens to point to a ismisible toward Seth of his united honesty, love of humanity

That Heary George was a great, a good patronage of the Federal Administration, and an honest American citizen, all in conjoined with that of the State govern: the highest sense that those terms can ment, both fully and freely wielded by Le applied is conceded by the near who Thomas C. Platt, are inactive combination opposed him, or opposed the application with the perfect organization of Tammany of the principles and doctrine he sought Half for the purpose of defeating Low and to incurrent, amounts to a national bene throwing the election to Van Wyck, All diction upon his mission. It does not possessio enta appear to have been cast meanthat all he fellow-countrymen agreed. aside. Federal and State officials are or are willing to agree, with the details working in public barmony with Croker's of the system of which he was the apostle, ward neeless to this end. They have a and, perhaps, the prophet. It does mean combined national and State power be marall Americans recognize his patriothum hand there, and a consolidated corruption his love for the country, and for the unfined that still renders the danger great. deriving principle upon which free govern-The optoons of the name as yet is ment ever must be founded-the greatest

whose hig heart swelled with grief for intelligence, and total indifference to self bught an exposic solution which should unke them free and bappy.

It was hard, but we shall never cease to think that it was wise and providential that his life work should have been grown ed with the glory of proto-martyrdom. In was appropriate, almost natural, that the Tribune of the People should fall in the smoke and din of a battle for the cause he ing sinners to repentance; and the spirit loved, and to which his weak body, but of the day shines like dew upon the faces his great train and soul, were devoted. "The blood of marture is the seed of the church." Bying from the physical exhaustion of his splendid labors, his fear good mothers, and the principles they have his personal candidary, ought to speak in thunder topes through the exercise of an independent American suffrage, at the

Well has it been said that, two hundred New York, against the evils and abuse George, the patriot, the philosopher and dicted that. fifty years from now, his

In view of the prevailing craze for whospered in his ear, with the sibilant amateur photography, it might be well miss of the borrid serpent: "Carry out to juser! a few specimens or sound, solid my Union Pacific steal! The Wall street sense among the artistic notions which jot-bets believ Hanna to the time of seem to possess some people. The idea of \$2,060,000 in 1896." Will be listen to the rising generation seems to be that from the street or inner court, so that the this seduction of the bird angel of Cleve. anytody can take a photograph, and button-pressing receives as much attention as | holes in which two of the rooms must be Now there was and is, a good angel, shouching dat in the days of our grand. lighted artificially day and night. One nature-and funny sketches some of then were, too, and claborated with hard labor tertured butchered women and children in rapher's work. to say nothing of the coal must be bought by the bucketful.

he grand precedents of American policy in to make angels weep-if the old masters above, and pay any attention to the sphere do good work all by himself, any more and tolding and Sugar Trust devils, have than a small boy, and sometimes he plays prankish tricks with the camera, and dis-His good angel inclined the President torts features out of all recognition. More to keep the promises of his party often the distortion is not so serious, and to do so, but Clevelandism and that he has done something great. But with a bellounced woman weeping pearshaped tears over a fornbatone, because taings really did know something about needlework.

This is not an attempt to prevent amstear photographers from snapping their machines around the landscape. It is subject with some sort of scientific accaracy, and not fall in love with their own skill at too early a stage in the game To take really artistic photographs they will have to spend as much time and tion whether better results, and better training, and more satisfaction generally could not have been obtained by learning to sketch. Less troublesome than the artistic photograph, however, is the historic pintograph. Views of buildings may be taken, views of bits of landscape, which can be gotten at easily, and pictures of rare coros for the use of museums, which Cannot get the real articles. But the idea that pressing a kodak button makes cal, should be discouraged at once, and veneer or a plaything, and attempts to do this only debauch the artistic sense of the country.

An Honest Gentleman.

An independent Republican gentlemen down in Virginia has evolved an entirely structed mostly of brass. He wants to go to the Virginia legislature, and procoeds to give it a very black eye by his grounds for wanting to get there. He solicits rotes on the ground that he is & rascal. He says:

People have tried so called honest me long enough, and it takes a rescal to catch a rascal and keep up with his tricks. This gentleman, O. J. Terry, declares that whetever he has been caught making moonshine whisky he has paid the Government's claim (and, presumably, gone on and made some more). He says that his reputation for ways that are dark is well known, and that a rascal will have to sit up till morning to get ahead of him. His idea seems to be that the legislature of Virginia is composed of rascals, and to send a really bonest man among them would be like sending a little, bleating neck into a den of ravening Wolves. Of course he might wear wool outside the State capital and the natural hide within but he seems to think it will boom him

more effectually if he does not. Undoubtedly, it is good to be frank, but chelher it is profitable or not depend upon the subject of one's frankness. Virginia may be disposed to resent the insinuation about her legislature. But at any tate, Mr. Terry will not be in the embarrassing difficulty of a voter in New York who has just been trauted up to the police coart for registering under an assumed name. This voter had to explain that while he went under an assumed name when it came to politics to give his real cognomen. Mr. Terry will keep the same name all the way through, and it looks as if it would be mud-

It looks very much as if the tenement house problem bad been, if not solved, at least greatly simplified by two young promen A model tenement is to be precied in New York before very long, and the architects are two young women who have been in the profession for several years. who have built several large apartment conses, and who prepared themselves for grapping with the tenement house diff; celty by living in a tenement themselves for a year.

The frounds with the tenement in New York has been that the houses used were not properly designed for tenements. They were old buildings which had seen bette days, remodeled into apartments by partitions, and more or less inadequate water supply; or they were hastily erected structures, built with the one idea of making money, and tenanted by a class too gnerant and too careless to know what was the matter or how to remedy it. Now an old building is about the worst place possible for a hive-like collection of families who do not know how to live properly. There is no ventilation, the house having been built originally in open ground, and with large rooms, which have been divided up to sait modern exigencies; and what ventilation there is, the tenants do not know how to use. If people will keep gas burning all night, and huddle together regardless of health, and be careless about cleanliness, they must have a house which will ventilate itself, and in which the water supply is so abundant and easily reached that there will be some encourage ment to keep clean. Above all, the rent must not be so high as to put the place out of reach of the very class it should

a view to all these things. The smallest of the apartments has three rooms, all lighted gas bill is much less than in those cubbythe bedroom, and a third contains two stationary washtubs, with a partition be tween, which, when removed, convertthem into a bathtub. In the living-room architects who build tenements in which

There is a large closet in each room. The rent for three rooms is \$8 a month. For a he past, and in view of national honor, have succeeded in reaching the regions six-room apartment it is \$18. The floor of the bathroom is cemented, and the walls of humanity. But, so far, the bad nurgels, which they have left. The sun will not are finished in such a way that a hose can be turned on them, thus flushing the room thoroughly, Contrasted with the average tenement, even the average apartment bonse of more pretensions, this tenement appears to be a wonder of beauty and convenience. There are nearly fifty apartments in the building, and it is believed that the stockholders will get a good percentage on their money, along with the comfortable certainty that they are not making it out of human flesh and blood.

> The President's courteous message of conditionce to Queen Victoria, on the death of her cousin, Princess Mary of Cambridge, Duchess of Teck, shows Mr. McKinley in a pleasant light it is evidence that he can honor true, vigorous patriotism in another country. Princess Mary of Cambridge was a notable persomage, aside from being a good woman and a decorous member of the royal family. Years ago she was known all over the empire as "The People's Poliy." Why? of the Jingoes." It was she who headed occupation of Constantinople in 1878 Mr. McKinley can recognize the merit in what is, and generally falsely, demon strated "imgoism."

"Little Bo-Peep" Wolcott is on his way home, having "lost his theep" because the shenberd of his flock set up a naughty stiff us aghtfer British government, which always can be caught with a bait of worm. If "Little Bc-Pesp" Welcott had tion with the rest of the silver boys, he might not have the memory of a princely innket to comfort him; but he would not now be coming home "with his tail hanging down behind him." He will have to resume his studies in the Republican school with a cloud over him, and its silver lin ing will only be worth (measured in gold)

With the election in Obio only three days ahead of us, there is instruction i remarking that "Republicans are hopeful." At corresponding stages of former campaigns the Republicans have been in the habit of claiming the earth. So, when we see them "hepeful," we know from experience and observation that they are quite the reverse. All the same, they may not be without a good basis for hope. If that Union Pacific steal is sure to be consummated, there may be money enough in Ohio on Monday to convince a great many doubled voters who do not make up their minds until the eleventh hour.

The scun p in Ohio is a great metitution. Mr. Hanna is quoted as saying that Senator between doing that and "going to laif with his friend Kurtz as a companion The scump also is the physical object which Mr. Hanna will be "up," in case any accident should happen next Tuesday

brought from the Klondike region by encaping miners. Early in September it became evident in Dawson City that the supply of food in the district would not last beyond January. Then a wild rush for so, we, camore and even rafts, began, and all who could get away did so. There does much ground for hoping that the winter will pass over without the borrors of starvation and worse in the upper Yukon country.

Judging from reports of the evidence given at the court of inquiry into the alleged maitreatment of an ealisted man at Fort Sherigan, in Illinois, who refused to appear before a summisry court-martial, the officers and communder of the post seem to consider it agreeable to the ethics of military discipline that he should have been fied by the feet dragged downstairs. across a cobblestone roadway, and stabled and kicked severely by his captain while in that condition Perhaps it was; but if the American Army expects to attract recraits from any respectable class of citizens, tue practice should be discontinued, even at the risk of a regrettable

They are methodical folks in Germany, They have an idea over there that drog stores need to be restricted in their operation, and their laws require that no more that one drug store to every 1,000 people can be established; and the drug stores which are happy enough to get Inside this rope are heavily licensed. Then the droggists take their expenses out of the customers, of course. One of the restrictions which is imposed upon druggists in that land of steady habits and sanetkraut is a remarkably sensible one. All medicines to be used interpolls must be put up in round bottles, and all other medicines, and chemicals must be sold in beyagonal bottles. This prevents any person swallowing liniment or strychnine under the impression that it is remedy for dyspepsia. Even if one comes upon the bottle in the dark, it cannot be mistaken, under this system of things. 't is beautiful. There is no sort of doubt that we Americans ought to be more careful about many things than we are. Of course, such a regulation as this one about bytres night result, in this country, In a bottle trust, or something of that kind which would destroy competition, and it would also burt the business of the doctors considerably, but it might, nevertheless, he a very good thing

The Optimist.

The sun is losing its heat, they say; The oceans are running dry, And the marks of death and of decay Are on everything under the sky. The earth is fated to which in space,

As dry as the moon is now,
With nothing alive upon its face—
They know, but I don't know how,
And I do not bother, nor do I care,
For when this comes about
Heat and water and light and air
Will selving I can do without Will be things I can do without.

- Cleveland Leader.

OPENING of the

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We want you to come in and see them-tomorrow if you will. Don't feel that you've got to buy-look in-measure the variety and the values-and the prices. You won't doubt it's five times the largest stock-and as surpassing in worths as it is in numbers. Then when you are ready to buy you'll know where

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for Man-tailored Suits, worth \$20, in blouse, fly-front, and tight-fitting, made of Tweeds, Cheviots and two-toned Homespuns. Coats are all lined with silk or satin; skirts cut on our patterns with percaline interlined and bound with velvet. All sizes.

for Blouse Coats worth \$15, in Blue and Black Kersey and unfinished Cheviots; made with eld front, and handso mely braided and strictly man-tailored.



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\$15 for Ladies' Top Coats worth
\$20. in Tan Kersey, made with
faw edge, slitched and raised
seams, flaps on pockets, and all lined with
heavy changeable taffeta sik.

\$10 for Ladies' Top Coats worth
\$15: made either shield or flyfront, in Black and Blue Kersey,
Tan, Irish Frieze; well seams, flaps on
pockets and fined all through with black
or colored satin of extra good quality. \$13.50 for Rich Astrakhan Cloth

Capes, worth \$18; made with 148-inch sweep and 36 inches long, lined all through with heavy twiled satin; front and collar friumed with Black fur.

\$5.50 for Wool Cashmere Tea Gowns, worth \$8: made with Watteau back, Eton front, with lappels over shoulters stiff coffs, and elaborately trimmed with face. A late season production, and the choice is offered of Red, Green, Cadet and Light Blue.

\$2.99 for Brocaded Silk Skirts worth \$6: choice of big variety of large patterns; lined with percaline, interlined and bound with selvet. All lengths, from 39 to 46.



\$5.49 for Silk Taffeta Underskirts worth \$8; made as they should be, with ruffle and heavy cording around bottom; full sweep and correct fit about hips. Choice of Black, Pink, Re able effects.

\$ 2.00 and \$3.50 for Wool Cashmere Blouse Waists worth \$4 and \$4.50; in plaid and checked pat-

Saks and Company,

"Saks' Corner."

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AN INTERESTING REPORT.

Rendered by Chief of the Record and Pension Office.

The annual report of the chief of the Record and Pension Office was submitted yesterday to the Secretary of War. Among the interesting statements in the report are

It has frequently been urged upon the department that persons employed by access to the records and to extract from them such information as may be desired; and the extension of this privilege to hisorians, biographers, and other persons engaged in literary pursuits, or their agents, and even to claimants and attorneys for persons naving claims against the Gov ent, has been persistently demanded.

There seems to be an impression abroadciniiy among atterney sandclaimagents, that the official records are public property. to which general and indiscriminate access should be permitted, and it has been found difficult or impossible in many instances to convince interested persons that they have not the right to inspect the records at will and to make such extracts and transcripts as may suit their interests or caprice.

all persons not officially connected with the department and legally under its constol. Upon the recommendation of the chief

of the office a reduction of 25 was made in the cierical force in the appropriation for the present year, making a total reduction of \$75 clerks since the organi representing a permanent annual saving In all of the reductions that have been

onde in the cierical force of the the selections for discharge were based strictly upon the efficiency records the clerks, a liberal allowance being made in the ratings on account of honorable military or naval service. No ex-Union soldier or satter has ever been reduced in grade or discharged in this office except for serious misconduct on his part could not be retained without great detrireduction of the clerical force, without unjustly discharging a much more efficient

and deserving clerk. In 1893 30 per cent of the total force of the office was composed of veterans; but on July 1, 1897, after all the reductions referred to above had been made, 36 To all such applications those of State officials as well as those of persons of no of the total force of the office, was comcent, or considerably more than one-third

grade clerkships, at \$1,600 and \$1,800, allowed to the office by existing law, 81 per cent of the former and 65 per cent of lower ,irades, at \$1,400, \$1,200 and \$1,-000, the periodices of veternia are, respectively, 40, 20 and 54. It is natural higher, because of the large number of young men who have come into the office in recent years under civil-service laws, and through certification by the Civil Service Commission.

NEW JERSEY'S FINANCES.

Comptroller Haucock Tenders Congratulations to Gov. Griggs. Trenton, N. J., Oct. 30.—The fibral year of the State closed at moon today. afternoon State Comptroller William S. Hancock sent the following statement of Griggs

'Today closes the fiscal year. The balnace in the treasury is \$945,345.89, an increase over 1893 of \$221,307.77. During this intervening period there has been paid \$114,000 of the State adebt, and expeon new buildings and extension of State Institutions, \$1,046,837.36, and for the past two years distributed to the counties for school purposes \$200,000, where forofficial station, the department has been compelled to apply the well-established rule that access to the records must be desired to